

# Universe

No. 155 Tuesday, April 23, 1963 Provo, Utah

## Court Rules

win Fielding  
se Staff Writer

ASBYU Supreme Court, in action announced Monday ruled in favor of the plain- King Solomon, in his case t the studentbody as a r- aphore view presidential ns are invalid and must be

MON RAISED three ques- (1) Was he injured by his name, picture and qual- were omitted from Universe? (2) Was it un- more than one kind of during the election? (3) re presence of the Universe sets at the polls a viola- campaigning rules? court did not rule on the and three questions.

THE SECOND question it that lack of class office dicate's names on the bal- could make it "question the of those counting such- fairly determine the in- the voters." inequity, the court contin- as compounded by the lack nant's name on the lea- Some voters might not or Solomon to be an offi- dicate.

counted the defense of the body that the ballots not affect the outcome of action. "We are concern- principle," declared the inequity, the court contin- as compounded by the lack nant's name on the lea- Some voters might not or Solomon to be an offi- dicate.

CURRING WERE Chief Scott Bergeson and As- Justice Eugene Lambert, ring in part was Associ- Justice William Hills who at all sophomore elections have been declared inval-

s difficult," he stated, "to w a portion of each blank can be null and void with- alidating the complete bal-

COURT specified that the must be held between 10 and at least one day be- second Friday of 1963's mester.

Justice Bergeson explai- the court made this par- tification because offi- can be appointed after the Friday of the fall semes- according to the ASBYU tution.

## Am I What I Know,' Featured

ring National Library Week

I Am What I Know" is the theme of National Library held through Saturday. Displays spotted around can- tary out the theme.

The winning book collec- in a contest sponsored by the ark Library and BYU Bookstore will be on display in emorial Room of the Li- A paperback collection on eek and Roman myth. It is by sophomore Thomas all.

THE THIRD look of the O. K. Costa collec- religious paintings. The floor is displayed with ri Young sculpture. Repro- of early Utah newspa- and magazines are on the floor.

ents interested in profes- librarian careers are in- in contact with the Librarian of the Library Science in 528 Clark Library h the week.



Representing the three groups which will perform Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse are Frances Williams, Orchestra, front; Burton Olsen and Paulette Armstrong, Ballroom Dance Team; and Don Jensen and Julia Corbett, International Folk Dancers. Photo by Leo

## Forum Speaker Views China, Russia Struggle

by LaVerda Garrison  
Universe Staff Writer

"The Struggle Between China and Russia," which is today caus- ing a great transitional period in the Communist party was the topic discussed by —Dr. Robert A. Scalapino in Monday's forum assembly.

Acting chairman of the depart- ment of political science at the University of California and author on Asian matters Dr. Scalapino presented the situation as it exists today and then injected personal views as to how the future might be affected.

THE REAL quarrel, as Dr. Scalapino views it, centers around three major issues:

1. How to make decisions in the Communist world. Under this issue is the problem which exists between Peking and Moscow as to which one should have the strongest voice and greater vote in communist decision making.

2. The differences in the ap- proach to the West. China and Moscow are two nation states with different national interests, he said. Both China and Russia are in different stages of revo- lution and where China wishes a stronger, militant policy toward the West, Russia feels she must play it safe and eventually win the West through nation to nation peaceful competition. China has only one way to win—through global revolution. Russia can't risk this policy, he stated.

3. How to deal with the neu- tralist world. China feels that Russia hasn't given generously enough in monetary value to China. There is a differing opinion on how much aid should be given and where it should be given.

THE RESULT of these differ- ing opinions is a more and more diffused communist party. No longer is it a monolithic group but there is a split between Mos- cow and Peking, Dr. Scalapino explained.

Dr. Scalapino felt that now it is a critical time in the evolution of the communist party and that the split between the party will grow.

"It is a great gain for the West if we, the West, will only take advantage of it," stated Dr. Scalapino.

## Orbiting the Universe...

MOSCOW—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev made a new plea to "bridle the atomic dinosaurs" which threaten war. His remarks were believed to be a personal reassertion to Peking that Russia will not back down in its ideological dispute with Communist China.

SEDAN, France—President Charles De Gaulle said he wants a united "Europe for Europeans." He predicted the future will bring the Communist bloc "closer to the free world." Meantime, he said, the Communists must be deterred by nuclear weapons, including France's projected independent deterrent.

by United Press International

## Stone Gives Message; Inoue Presents Plan

Universe Political Writer  
by Sheila Carter

The purpose of student gov- ernment is to provide a means where people may develop their talents and abilities," said Dave Stone, Studentbody President in

his State of the Studentbody Ad- dress Monday night.

Student government should be a training ground for those who participate, Stone remarked. It was not meant for everyone to participate, but rather to serve everyone.

In other action, Dillon Inoue, Sophomore Class President, pre- sented another plan for student government. His basis of repre- sentation is also the housing areas. However, his plan includes the structure of class gov- ernment and its functions. Class presidents would serve on a stu- dentbody council.

Part of his plan is the setting up of a house of representatives. Representatives from all the on-campus housing and from the off-campus housing would form a body of approximately 100 to 150 members.

The purpose of this body would be to meet once a week. Student- body officers would present their plans for next semester (Coogar days) to this body. Then each representative could take this in- formation back to his housing area and obtain the desired help.

Also, this body could bring sug- gestions, criticisms, etc. to the meeting. In this way, it would provide a closer means of com- munication between the repre- sentatives and those being re- presented.

The off-campus representatives would transmit the results of the weekly meetings by means of a telephone system.

This is only a small portion of Inoue's entire plan. The Senate meeting next week will include further discussion.

## Y Dancers Go Foreign For Concert

The Physical Education Dept. has planned an evening of dancing as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Physical Education as an Art Expression Through Dance," will be a survey of geographical lo- calions through dances. The areas which will be featured are Europe, Latin America and America.

THE DANCERS will be per- formed by the International Folk dancers, Orchestra and the Ballroom Dance Team. Each group will do dances from the three geograph- ic location but will be featured in one of the areas.

The International Folk Dan- cers, in colorful costumes, will be featured group in the European area. They will dance four num- bers, one each from Russia, Po- land, Hungary and Scotland. The Scotland number will feature Jeanett Russell a native of Glas- gow.

Also from this area the Ball room Dance Team will do Paso Double (Spanish) and the Vien- nese Waltz (Austrian). Orchestra will do two numbers from Spain of which one will be a satire on Spanish dancing.

THE DANCERS which have come to us from Latin America will provide the Ballroom Dance Team with four featured num- bers. The Samba, Rumba, Mer- que and Argentine Tango will be performed in beautiful cost- ume. The Folk Dancers will do two dances from Mexico and Or- chestra will dance to the music of "De Nada" and one other span- ish song.

Because the modern dance has been and is almost exclusively American, that geographic area will do four numbers from a take off of everyday living to move- ment. The Lindy and Fustration Waltz.

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## At Devotional Assembly . . .

## Judge, H. Taylor Speak

Judge Joseph Nelson, Provo, district judge, and Dr. Harvey L. Taylor, vice president of BYU will be Wednes- day's Devotional speakers at 10 a.m. in the Smith Field- house.

Acknowledgement of National Law Week will be made by the speakers.

Judge Nelson received his training at BYU and Uni- versity of Utah, where he obtained his BS and LLB degrees. Besides being elected as Provo district judge 19 years ago and continually being re-elected, he has taught school, practiced law served as the Spanish Fork city attorney and was appointed district juvenile judge.

## Make-up Vaccine Offered April 24-25

The only make-up clinic on a county-wide basis for the Sabin polio vaccine will be open from 3-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thurs- day in room 104 of the Provo City and County Bldg.

Donations are 25 cents per sugar cube. Following this clinic, the vaccine can be obtained from private physicians only, accord- ing to Dr. Jack Trueman, direct- or of the Student Health Center.

Judge Nelson has taught business law at Utah State and served as vice president and twice as president of the Utah State Bar Association.

Dr. Taylor received the B.S. degree from University of Utah and the M.A. from Columbia Uni- versity.

Before coming to BYU he served as an elementary school principal, seminary principal, college instructor, high school superin- tendent and superintendent of public schools.

Dr. Taylor is currently a member of the Executive Committee of the Utah Safety Council.

# Sophisticated Formal Highlight This Spring

Ultra-sophisticates will be catered to May 10 at the newly established Spring Formal.

The formal will be held at the East Provo Stake House at 85 South 9th East.

A maximum of 350 tickets will be sold. The tickets which will admit one couple will be sold for \$2. Tickets will be sold starting April 29th in the Smith Family Living Center and the Jesse Knight Bldg.

## Heritage Halls Semi-Formal Set for Friday

"Pink Carousel" will be the theme of the annual Heritage Halls Invitational sponsored by the Inter-House Council. The semi-formal dance will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The theme of the dance will be carried out in carousel silhouettes designed by Verna Warner, publicity chairman. Other chairmen are Susan Kedington, general chairman; Norma Hadley, decorations; Gerry Carmen, entertainment; Ann Morrison, invitations; Janice Tyler, refreshments and Eileen Singler, banquet.

Heritage Halls co-eds may obtain their tickets from their dorm presidents.

## City Coeds Slate 'A Touch of Rome'

"A Touch of Rome" is the theme for the annual City Coeds Invitational slated for Friday at the Maesser School, 150 South 5 East. The semi-formal affair will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Doric pillars, crimson drapes, statues, and fountains among gardens will decorate the hall. All decorations for this dance will be in keeping with a Roman spring idea.

Foods perhaps eaten by the gods themselves, will be pine apple-grape, shish-kebab, honeyed walnuts, punch, and sand-wiches.

Entertainment will be a floor show. The Dave Hucker Band will play.

Committee heads are Tickets and Programs, Deanna Thompson; decorations, Gayle Maxwell; Refreshments, Kalla Jergensen; Entertainment, Rosann Linford.

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## Quickies...

**DANCE FESTIVAL**  
BYU three stakes will "Present the Youth of the Church in Dance" at the dance festival scheduled Saturday in the fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Admission is free; the public is invited.

**CENTRAL PUBLICITY**  
The Central Publicity Committee asks that all students who have borrowed poster stands marked "CPC" return them to the Central Publicity Committee. Stands belonging to the committee will be confiscated if they appear on campus.

**LOS ANGELES BUS**  
A bus will travel to Los Angeles at the close of school at a cost of \$17.50 per passenger. There will be no limit on baggage. Those interested are asked to contact John Dinkie, 373-9851.

**FORMAL WORKERS**  
Students interested in working on the spring formal may sign up on the bulletin board outside the Social Office, 142 SSC. The formal will be held May 10 in the East Provo Stake House.

**RUSSIA LECTURE**  
David A. Law, Salt Lake City, instructor of foreign language will give an illustrated lecture on Russia Tuesday in 308 City and County Building, Provo. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Provo Public Affairs Forum, the meeting is open to the public.

## Watch For...

**Canadian Club** - Meeting elections, 166 JKB, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

## Geology Seminar To Host Mr. Bentz

The American Geological Institute will sponsor Professor Alfred Bentz on the BYU campus to give an address on the oil and gas reserves in the world for the future.

The meeting will be open to the public Tuesday, in 260 Eyring Science Center at 7:30 p.m. Bentz is a retired president of the Geological Survey of Germany. His specialty is oil geology.

The Geology department, which is hosting Bentz, said that he will hold a seminar with major undergraduate students along with graduate students and staff.

## Follows Come Too...

## Final AWS Culture Evening To Feature Dr. McKay, Wi

Dr. and Sister Quinn McKay will be the guest speakers at the last AWS Culture Night of the year. This special event will be on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Boys, as well as girls, are invited and urged to attend. However, this will not be a date event; and students are asked to bring their roommates, instead of dates, with them.

Sister McKay graduated from the University of Utah, where her major was foods and nutrition. After Bishop McKay graduated from BYU the couple went to Harvard for four years. At Cambridge, Brother McKay received his master's and doctor's degree in business administration.

The couple then went to Burma for two years, where they were sponsored by Ford Foundation. There, at the University of Rangoon, he taught classes and helped in the expansion program of the school.

Dr. Quinn McKay has taught and advised in the business administration department here on campus for the past few years.

The McKay's have three young children and another one on the way. As Sister McKay says, "My children are my favorite hobby." She also enjoys music, sewing, gardening, and foods and nutrition. Brother McKay likes horses, out-doors, and sports, especially basketball.

The McKay's are both in church work. Dr. McKay is presently bishop of the third ward.

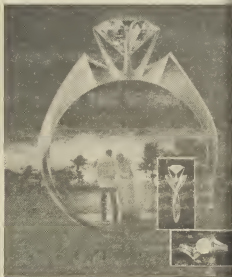
The University of Pittsburgh sponsor the McKay family for two years in Nigeria and Africa for two beginning this fall. While Dr. McKay will help establish a four-year college. This will require a great deal of search, traveling, and teaching.

The newly selected member the AWS Activities Council, the AWS Council will announce at Culture Night short reception and entertainment will follow the program.

**TUESDAY FORECAST**  
Partly Cloudy, Showers, W High 36-Low 20-25

**KBYU**

**TUESDAY**  
5:00 p.m. - Escapee in Sound  
6:00 p.m. - News  
6:05 p.m. - Escapee in Sound  
6:30 p.m. - Sports  
7:00 p.m. - News  
7:30 p.m. - Devotional of the Air  
8:00 p.m. - News  
8:05 p.m. - Backstage  
8:30 p.m. - World of Song



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# Wright Finishes Career With Alumni Grid Club

A dual sport personality in the person of Bill Wright will be seen in action for the Alumni in May game against the Varsity.

Wright a six foot, 198 pounder from Salt Lake City will be recognized by most football fans as a man responsible for the kicking chores on the Varsity's 1962 team. He is also a letterman in major baseball circles where he has down the right field position.

**WRIGHT LIKE** most athletes to achieve prominence in college sports has had a long experience in athletics.

At West High in Salt Lake City was All-League in football, baseball and basketball for two years and was chosen on the All-state squad in football and baseball.

**WRIGHT WAS** a highly sought after athlete after high school, where three Utah colleges vied for his abilities. When Coach Glen Elliott, Wright's football and baseball coach came to the BYU, decided to do the same. During Wright's freshman year was the leading ground gainer in scoring for the Kittens. He earned three touchdowns against Utah frosh and two against seniors.

**IN HIS** sophomore year he

started the season off with two touchdowns against Cal Poly, however, in his junior season he suffered a back injury and his career as a running back was cut short.

Advised not to risk the chance of permanent injury to his back by continuing to play, he had to call on talents as a kicker to remain in the line-up. By the time the 1961 season was over he had developed into a first class kicking specialist.

Wright, who will be one of the Alumni's prominent performers remarked concerning the game, "I'm anxious to play against the Varsity. I like the rest of the student body, am wondering what kind of team we'll have next year."



Last year's number one punter for the Cougars, Bill Wright, will handle the kicking chores against his former teammates in the annual Alumni-Varsity football game.

## MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

April 22

### American League

Los Angeles 1, Washington 4  
Chicago at Cleveland, rained out  
Detroit 5, Kansas City 6

### National League

New York 6, Philadelphia 8  
Chicago 0, Pittsburgh 2  
Cincinnati 0, San Francisco 1\*  
Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 0\*  
St. Louis 5, Houston 2

\*3rd inning scores

## GAMES TODAY

April 23

Los Angeles (A), at Washington  
Minnesota at Baltimore  
Detroit at Kansas City  
Boston at New York (A)  
Chicago (N) at Pittsburgh  
Cincinnati at San Francisco  
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)  
St. Louis at Houston

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## Rodeo Team Rides In Montana Show

The Cougar rodeo team packed up bags and head north to Laramie, Montana for their first rodeo of the season against Montana State College Thursday. The Montana show will last five days and will give the cowboys a chance to gain some experience since their practice sessions have been cut short by the other.

**THE CLUB** began dogging the calves and roping the calves the first part of March. According to Dale Rex, club president, the team will be stronger in the spring than they have been.

Back again for another year ropers Dennis Hamilton and Don Thompson, Bryce Pilling will be competing for the first time with Don Thompson.

**DENNIS HAMILTON** won the roping event in one rodeo 1962 while John Hamilton was the top ribbon roping cowboy in club.

In the bull dogging event Brent Sawyer will be back along with Gary Caldwell. Weaver also participates in the bareback and bull riding events.

**THE COUGAR** girls team will be led by Sherry Hatcher who is her third year. Hatcher was top winner last year and will be the National Rodeo champion last year. In the tieing and barrel racing events the girls on the team are Joyce Kotter and Annalee McFarland.

**YU's** rodeo is scheduled for 10:11 with both shows being live performances.

## INTRAMURAL ENTRIES CLOSE

Entries close today at 5 p.m. for the Intramural Gymnastics meet to be held Thursday in the East Gym of the Fieldhouse. The meet will begin at 7 a.m., according to Intramural Director Jay Naylor. An auxiliary meet will also be held this week with entries closing at 4:30 p.m. today. This meet will take two days to complete with matches to begin Wednesday.

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# Warnick Tops Opposition To Win Speech Contest

Reed Warnick's discussion of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' concept of God in our time topped three other extemporaneous speeches in the final round of the Delta Phi Kappa speaking contest Sunday.

Mont Bona, Don Jarvis and Jannie Baker were the three other contestants to reach the finals after previous contesting with thirty-eight BYU students.

WARNICK and Bona were presented certificates for first and second places respectively and

will be presented with books personally autographed by President David O. McKay.

Warnick outlined four responsibilities that the youth of the Church must meet in life—responsibility to God, to oneself, to one's nation and to one's families. He then went on to present a basic concept of God which the Church believes: That God is a Father, and He is the organizer of the elements. Also, He is a personal God.

## Fine Arts...

### Existentialism Turns Inward For Standards

Existentialism, a philosophy elusive of definition was described in its role as an approach to literature Monday afternoon in a Fine Arts Festival discussion. Robert Thomas and Dr. Clinton F. Larson assumed at least slightly opposing attitudes toward existentialism and its legitimacy as a philosophical position.

DR. LARSON described the "sense of direction" as basic to existentialism. Man to the existentialist, he said, "is a fully conscious character in a fluid setting in which he finds his own way." Man therefore is totally responsible to himself for his own destiny and externals are not important.

He contrasted Christian and humanistic existentialism in literature.

MR. THOMAS based his objection of existentialism as a lasting philosophy in literature on the premise that the individual who looks totally inside himself for all values cannot function. He still has to rely upon exterior standards. Mr. Thomas suggested that existentialists who place their faith in art, such as Sartre or Camus, are relying upon standards external to themselves.

The existentialist, Mr. Thomas said, "is in the same hopeless position as is the skeptic—he cannot confirm anything, even his own skepticism."

## Geologist Visits Campus

Professor Alfred Bentz of the Federal Geological Survey, Hannover, Germany is one of three European geologists visiting the BYU campus as part of the American Geological Institute International Student Program. He will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 269 Eyring Science Center.

# Warner to Speak Thursday

Dr. Homer Warner, nationally noted heart researcher, will be guest speaker at the Pre-Med Pre-Dent Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Dr. Warner, who began his work nine years ago at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, is known for pioneering the use of computers in medical research. His research has mainly been the

study of how the heart adjusts to the load of exercise.

Dr. Warner's computer model for other researchers interested in similar work.

Besides his research work, Warner serves as director of research at the LDS Hospital and is professor of physiology at the University of Utah Medical School.

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